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\$3.50 a pair for \$6.50 Curtains.

too, if you read of these exceptional bargains for Thursday.

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They've been slightly handled, and we're going to close them all out at about half price to-morrow.

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insertion down front to waist line.

sleeve, fancy stock; light blue and white.

\$8.50 for \$15 solid oak Dressers, \$1.65 for \$2.50 Dining Chairs.

thousands.

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STAGE BLIND GIRL STUDIED FROM LIFE

Helaine Hadley, in "Quincy adams Sawyer," Learned as a Child Every Little Trait of Her Sightless Grandmother.

EYES DO A THINKING PART.

Tension Dangerous to of a Sacrifice to Simply Stare with Eyes That Are Beautiful.

eye, ravishing show girls of the eye covered he had married another. that is goo-goo, you have an easy time

At least pretty Helaine Hadley, who the blind girl in "Quincy Adams Saw-yer," at the American Theatre says so. Miss Hadley keeps her eyes set all the time she is on the stage and is deprived of all those seductive ocular chances which are second nature to the

"My eyes have to do a thinking part," said Miss Hadley, "and I must confess it is hard work sometimes to keep from

relieving the strain." All the lights at the performance "Quincy Adams Sawyer" are so arstage as to relieve the severity of the strain on her eyes as much as possible. "Oculists have warned me against at 7 o'clock this morning in Columbus playing the part as I do, for you know avenue, near Sixty-second street." I am always facing the audience. I have been told that the sustained ten-

that I am not afraid.
"I really do not deserve any credit for playing the blind girl part with realism for the simple reason that I was practically raised with the blind.
My grandmother was blind and I lived th her till I went on the stage. I How Much Does Thought Weigh? ndness had a sort of fascination for . I studied every movement she de in rising from her chair and in

valking about. "I used to have the greatest sympathy nd still have for the blind, and was always going to the Blind InIstitute in lum whenever there is one in a town

where we play."
Miss Hadley's interpretation of the blind girl has been witnessed by the specialist who attended her grandmother, and he says she has learned all the little mannerisms of the blind so thoroughly that in her acting they roughly that in second nature. seem second nature.

Miss Hadley has unusually beautiful ages, "and," she laughingly confessed, "sometimes I feel as if I should like to use them for all they're worth."

ARNOLD DALY A CLEVER NAPOLEON

Interesting Sketch of the Cor-Shaw's Little Play.

Good again was Arnold Daly yester-Theatre and as a benefit for the New York Kindergarten Association, he was Napolean in "The Man of Destiny."

The house was in a flutter of feminine expectancy when seven substantial and somewhat stolid gentleman ceased exbending "the sweet breath of life" on parionetes, bassoons and things, and the hour arrived for Mr. Daly to take the centre of the stage.

of discredit which The Lady had worn-out tissues, such as the kidneys, bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Lieutenant were entertaining, though a

And when Dorothy Donnelly, as The Lady, joined the breeches brigade ---Lady, joined the breeches brigadelthat was another moment for sitting upind taking keen notice. Miss Donnelly
was inclined to draw the curtain of
her inky cloak, though not to such a
aggree as to entirely shut out the attactive view. She played with much
chaim, coquetry and cleverness.

The Italian innkeeper of Edward W.
Morrison was a lesson in elemental diplomacy, and Ernest Lamford, while
hopelessly English, was amusing, as
the numbskull Lieutenant.

Mr. Baly's work was as clean-cut as

hopelessly English, was andusing, as the numbskull Lieutenant.

Mr. Daly's work was as clean-cut as usual, and now with "The Man of Describing" added to "Candida" he is in position to offer one of the most interesting bills in New York. He is moving about a great deal these days, but if you enjoy an artistic performance it will be worth your while to keep track of him and his excellent little company.

C. D.

Persons of either sex relate should know them the will be worth your while to keep track of him and his excellent little company.

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MAYOR'S LIGHTS TOO DEAR.

The two big electrollers selected by orate the front of Mayor McClellan's house in Washington Square do not please the Mayor's eye. He says their design is too ornate and their cost the proper nourishment they require. This human machine soon breaks down, as asked for another heath cheaper and like the engine without coal for its boil-

AWARDED \$5,000

Miss Florence Lippman, Made III by Desertion of Fiance, Abraham Westin, Receives a Verdict for Damages.

Florence Lippman, a good-looking ing woman, about twelve years ago formed the acquaintance of Abraham be married in May, 1897. An engage ment reception was held at her aunt's rties attended.

Westin continued his courtship for a body. few months after the engagement, when

She grieved so over her misfortunes that she became seriously ill and went At least pretty Helaine Hadley, who to Europe to regain her shattered as playing the part of Alice Pettogill, health. She remained abroad for several years and retained Messrs. Alfred and Charles Steckler to sue Westin for

When the case was called for trial in the Supreme Court before Judge Green-baum Westin defaulted, and the jury-after hearing Miss Lippman's story, awarded her a verdict of \$5,000.

DROPPED DEAD IN STREET.

Baker Stricken in Columbus Ave nue on Way Home. Hugo Korth, aged forty-five years, of No. 2398 Eighth avenue, dropped dead

He is a baker and he was on his way home from the shop where he was emsion of the nerves might result in ployed. An ambulance physician from paralysis, but my eyes are so strong Roosevelt Hospital pronounced him dead, probably from apoplexy.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

N interesting experiment was re-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Express Messenger's Head, Legs and Arms Completely Severed from His Body-Was Hurrying to Deliver Messages.

George Husburth, of Park avenue Westin. He took a fancy to her, and in Wells Fargo Express Company, was December, 1896, they became engaged to instantly killed in the Eric Railroad nome, at which the families of both passenger engine. His head was severed

his love grew cold. He absented him-was buried forward several feet. He Coquettish soubrettes of the twinkling self, and thereafter Miss Lippman dis-landed directly in front of the engine. stretched across the track. The body was removed to Hughes's

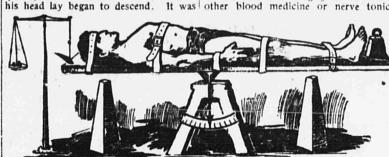
> Husburth was hurrying across the tracks with some messages he intended to deliver on the Wells Fargo Express Company dock, adjoining the Erie

Ferry, at the time of the accident. OVERLAND LIMITED WRECKED

Eastbound Train Derniled and Several Persons Injured.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Feb. 10. - The Southern Pacific-Union Pacific east-bound overland limited No. 2 was wrecked six miles west of here ight and many passengers are believed to have been seriously injured, but, so far as known, none fatally. Medical assistance was sent from here.
What caused the wreck is not yet known. Three Pullman cars at the end of the train left the track, and one with such impetus as to turn it completely

"Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of overwork withcently performed in one of our colleges. A student, who volunteered, laid himself down flat on his back on a long, narrow board, and was fastened to it by Boston to watch the pupils. I met blein Keller there and other bright blind children. When we are on the bland children. When we are on the bland children. When we are on the bland children was the bland carefully tonic made of the alterative extracts of balanced, as shown in the illustration. A difficult problem in mental calculation rective. This he called: Dr. Pierce's was proposed to the student, and as he Golden Medical Discovery. For over a endeavored to figure out the answer re-quired, the end of the board on which tive has been more largely sold than any



necessary to add several small weights Being made without alcohol, this "Medi-

"I wonder if he will wear that cute bang and stand statesquesquely with his arms folded?" one woman remarked to another. "Wait and see," was the practical response.

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being noticed, and this poisonous mat

rifle long drawn out, but what excited most interest—not to say surprise—was that victous twist Shaw gives to the British llon's tail in Napoleon's arrangement of commercial England.

The audience fairly gasped at the during of the Irish literary animal trainer.

And when Dorothy Donnelly, as The Lady, onlined the blood at the healthy standard of five Lady, onlined the breefes brigade—sillion and blood cornwiseles to the cutmillion red blood corpuscles to the cu-bic millimeter. Disorder of the digestive function is almost sure to be the case with people who overwork their brain, "This is for the more intelligent the person is the more apt he or she is to have indigestion. Improper food is taken into two or three the stomach, and the lack of vitality, great deal of lack of proper "blood-balance" does not permit of good digestion. "Golden

without the invigorating air and sun-shine, becomes "the pace that kills," the muscles and flesh become flabby and the blood watery. The human system must se a laboratory for the constant manu-His Honor Objects to City Elec-facture of rich, red blood. Success and courage depend upon the blood and the blood depends upon the stomach, for the stomach, when healthy, takes up from the food we eat the elements re-quired for the blood. If the stomach cannot assimiliate the food taken up, then the blood and the nerves starve for the proper nourishment they require. This human machine soon breaks down

ers because the heart liver and lungs

to the balance to restore the equilib-rium. cal Discovery" does not shrink up the red blood corpuscles, but on the other rium.

This phenomenon is due to the fact
that the brain requires much more blood when it is working hard. It must be pure blood. If the blood is not pure, we can not expect the work done by the brain, or in fact any other organ, to be well done. Sometimes the brain will symptoms, such as heart-palpitation due. get nourishment at the expense of the to gas formed in the stomach. It is rest of the body, for we occasionally see especially adapted in diseases attended a great mind in a puny, emaciated with excessive tissue waste, especially in frame. This is not natural. Nature deconvalescence from the various spring mands an equilibrium, and sooner or fevers, whether of a malarial or typhoid later a break-down will occur unless this character. As a tonic and reconstructive equilibrium is maintained. If we can during and after the influences of grip supply pure blood, rich in nourishment, it will prove of particular value. It has no organ will flourish at the expense of another. A hearty, happy old age will after the severity of a rheumatic attack. Brain fag is usually due to the lack of World's Dispensary Medical Associapure blood needed to replenish the mation, N. Y., if they cannot show the terials used up in the brain. A man original signature of the individuals vol-

"Walt and see," was the practical reponse.

Well, Daly didn't. He was the George
Bernard Shaw brand of Napoleon, the
coarse Corsican of the bangless period,
his hair crying out for a comb and his
table manners in need of a currycomb.
But the uncouth sketch was interesting because of its crudity and because
it painted Bonaparte in what one was
ready to accept as his true colors.
The parleying of the adventurer for
the despatches and that domestic letter
of disoredit which The Lady had

exercise to keep the health-balance between the head and the extremities of the
body. He soon feels worn-out, played
out, pale, and deep circles under the
eyes. How much suffering might be
avoided by simple attention to the laws
of nature! By indifference and lack of
intelligence we bring upon ourselves
some sickness because the blood is in a
fit condition to permit germs—the germs
of grip, pneumonia or typhoid—to take
a hold of the body. The several organs
of the body which take care of the
worn-out tissues, such as the kidneys,
by throat was always sore, head ached, and
back ached nearly all the time. My
weight was 155 pounds. I was taken
sick, with typhoid fever, and when the
fever left me I had such a pain in my
left side I could not breathe without
pain. I thought I must die. My wife
worn to the drug-store and procured a
worn-out tissues, such as the kidneys, Discovery and a vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I discontinued the use of my doctor's medicine and began with the Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pel-

I at once began to feel better; the After a month's use of the was well. That was over a Now I-weigh 184 pounds, and than ever in my life." Durham, N. Durham, N. C., writes: rtify that I have used Dr. Prescription and 'Gold and have received a enetit from these medigreat deal of

SELF AND SEX.



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